

Sierra Educational News

and Book Review

BOYNTON & ESTERLY, Publishers

VOL. III

OCTOBER, 1907

No. 10

TO THE SUPERINTENDENTS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

"Think on these things."

I. T. A. N. C. session of four days at Sacramento.

II. Special rates over all railroads.

III. Good hotels in abundance, and session-rooms easy of access.

IV. Reception in Crocker Art Gallery—finest in the West.

V. Excursions to points of interest in Sacramento.

VI. Speakers:

Hon. J. G. Gillett, Governor of California.

Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Richard Gause Boone, former Professor of Pedagogy, Indiana University; President of Michigan State Normal College, and late Superintendent of Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio; now editor of "Education" (Boston, Mass.).

E. T. Mathes, President Bellingham Normal, Wash.

C. C. VanLiew, President Chico Normal, Cal.

Leroy Anderson, President State Polytechnic College

Alexis F. Lange, U. C.

F. F. Dresslar, U. C.

Harold Heath, Stanford.

W. A. Gates, Secretary State Board Charities and Corrections.

A. J. Pillsbury, Editor Sacramento "Union."

Willie M. Martin, Pastor First M. E. Church, Alameda.

Charles C. Browning, M. D., Monrovia, Cal.

Judge Frank Murasky, Superior Court, San Francisco.

Others that you can't afford to miss.

VII. Program.

Forenoon of the first day and forenoon of the last day are set aside for County Institute sessions. You can do your local work here the same as at home. We provide every county a separate meeting place for these sessions. Afternoon of Friday the Association becomes the guests of the Sacramento teachers.

VIII. Memberships.

Counties holding their Institutes in Sacramento have their teachers' memberships paid in full by the county support to the joint Institute fund. Counties already decided to meet in joint session are: Sacramento, Yolo, Placer, Butte, Shasta, Sutter, Nevada, Glenn, Colusa, Tehama and Amador.

We need yours to add to this list. You can hold your Institute in Sacramento for less cost than you can obtain one-fifth of the above number of speakers at home.

JOIN US.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU IMMEDIATELY.

Fraternally,

CHAS. H. CAMPER,

Pres. T. A. N. C.

Say you saw it in the Sierra Educational News.

Say you saw it in the Sierra Educational News.

Teachers' Association of Northern California

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Program, Twelfth Annual Convention Oct. 22-25, 1907

SPEAKERS

Hon. J. G. Gillett, Governor of California.
 Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Richard Gause Boone, former Professor of Pedagogy, Indiana University; President of Michigan State Normal College, and late Superintendent of Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio; now Editor of "Education" (Boston, Mass.).

E. T. Mathes, President Bellingham Normal, Wash.

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Harold Heath, Stanford University.

W. A. Gates, Secretary State Board Charities and Corrections.

A. J. Pillsbury, Editor Sacramento "Union."

Willis M. Martin, Pastor First M. E. Church, Alameda.

Charles C. Browning, M. D., Monrovia, Cal.

Judge Frank Murasky, Superior Court, San Francisco.

Meeting Places

GENERAL SESSIONS

Tuesday P. M.—Turner Hall, K, 9th and 10th Streets.

Tuesday Evening—Crocker Art Gallery.

Wednesday P. M.—Turner Hall, K, 9th and 10th Streets.

Wednesday Evening — Congregational Church, 6th, I and J Streets.

Thursday P. M.—Turner Hall.

Thursday Evening—Turner Hall.

High School Section

Wednesday A. M. and Thursday A. M.—Union Republican Club Rooms, 10th and K Streets.

Elementary School Section

Wednesday A. M. and Thursday A. M.—Turner Hall, K, 9th and 10th Streets.

County Institutes

Tuesday A. M. and Friday A. M.—Butte, Temple Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 9th and K Streets.

Nevada, Encampment Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 9th and K Streets.

Glenn, Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple,
9th and K Streets.

Yolo, Fraternity Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple,
9th and K Streets.

Colusa, Unity Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple,
9th and K Streets.

Placer, Union Republican Club Rooms, 10th
and K Streets.

Sacramento, Turner Hall, K, 9th and 10th
Streets.

Tehama, High School, 9th and M.

Amador, High School, 9th and M.

Shasta and Sutter having held local insti-
tutes at home are unassigned.

GENERAL SESSIONS

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 1:30 P. M.

Introductions, by Chairman of Local
Committee Supt. Erlewine

Music.

Prayer—Rev. H. K. Booth.

Address

Hon. J. G. Gillett, Governor of Cali-
fornia.

Address of Welcome

..Mayor M. R. Beard, Sacramento, Cal.

Address—In Behalf of the Sacramento
Teachers. Supt. O'Neill, Sacramento Co.

President's Address

Chas. H. Camper, City Superintend-
ent of Schools, Chico, Cal.

Lecture—"Fundamentals in Education"
.....Richard G. Boone, Boston, Mass.

Address—"The Influence of Democracy
on the Curriculum"

C. C. VanLiew, President Chico Nor-
mal, California.

TUESDAY EVENING—8 o'clock.

Reception in the Crocker Art Gallery.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1:30 P. M.

Music.

Election of Officers.

Address—"Man Building"

W. A. Gates, Secretary State Board
of Charities and Corrections.

Lecture—"The Wandering Caucasian" ..

E. T. Mathes, President Bellingham Nor-
mal, Washington.

Lecture (Stereopticon) — "Cause and
Prevention of Tuberculosis".....

Dr. Charles C. Browning, Monrovia,
Cal.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—8 o'clock.

Music.

Greetings

State Supt. of Public Instruction, Ed-
ward Hyatt.

Lecture—"Serviceableness in Education"

.....Richard G. Boone, Boston, Mass.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1:30 P. M.

Music.

Address—"The Moral Training of Our
Children"

Prof. F. B. Dresslar, Department of
Education, Berkeley.

Address—"To Be Interested or to Know"

Rev. Willie M. Martin, First M. E.
Church, Alameda.

Address—"Our Adolescent School Sys-
tem"....Prof. Alexis F. Lange, U. C.

Lecture (Stereopticon)—"Vesuvius" ...

Prof. Harold Heath, Stanford Uni-
versity.

THURSDAY EVENING—8 o'clock.

Music.

Lecture—"Our Juvenile Delinquents and
Dependents"

Hon. Frank Murasky, Judge of Su-
perior Court, San Francisco.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Excursions.

COUNTY INSTITUTE SESSIONS

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 10 A. M.

County Institutes in separate sessions,
each conducted by their respective County
Superintendents.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 10 A. M.

County Institutes in separate sessions,
for discussions, resolutions, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION SESSIONS

Frank Tade, Principal Sacramento High School, Chairman. Discussions.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 9 A. M.

Lecture—"The Literary Discipline"
.....Richard G. Boone, Boston

Address—"Agriculture in the High Schools"
Leroy Anderson, Director California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California.

Address—"The Twentieth Century High School"
Mr. A. J. Pillsbury, Editor Sacramento "Union."

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 9 A. M.

Lecture—"Coming Changes in Grammar Grade Work"
President E. T. Mathes, Bellingham Normal, Washington.

Address—"Manual Training"
.....Prof. F. B. Dresslar, U. C.

Address—"Proposals for a Six-Year Secondary Course of Study"
.....Prof. A. F. Lange, U. C.
Resolutions.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SECTION SESSIONS

Prof. G. W. Moore, Colusa, Chairman.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 9 A. M.

Address—"More About Promotions"...
.....J. D. Sweeney, Red Bluff
Discussions.

"The Pupil and His Language"
.....Prof. A. F. Lange, U. C.

Lecture—(Stereopticon) "The Geysers of Yellowstone Park"
.....Miss Kate Ames, Berkeley

Address—"Technical Education in the Public Schools"
..Dr. M. Adams, University of Nevada

Address—"Doing and Thinking"
.....Richard G. Boone, Boston

THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 9 A. M.

Address—"Correlation of Grammar and High School"
A. S. Boulware, Prin. Colusa High School.

Discussion—"Good Writing; What It is and How It May be Obtained"
.....Frank A. Kent, Stockton

Discussions.
Intermission.

Address—"Some Phases of School Government"
E. T. Mathes, Pres. of Bellingham Normal.

Address
C. C. VanLiew, President Normal School, Chico, California.



Changes and Corrections in High School List

Published Last Month.

ALAMEDA

Leonora Kempston, Commercial.

ALTURAS

Annette Abbott-Adams, Principal. English, Drawing.

*Edna B. Harris, Math., History. Oberlin, 1897; Chicago.

*Anna M. Quirk, Commercial. vice Beverly Denel.

BISHOP

*Jessie M. Wybro, Commercial. California, B. A., 1904.

*Minnie Paisley.

BOULDER CREEK.

*Frederic Johnson, Principal. Math., Physics. Amherst, B. A., 1887; M. A., 1898.

California, B. A., 1898.

Edith Lloyd, English, German, Bk-kpg. Stanford, B. A., 1903.

*Martha J. Brown, Science.

Stanford, B. A., 1904.

CEDARVILLE

Anthony Rose, Principal. Math., Sci., Spanish.

*E. Louise Shaw, Latin, History. California, B. A., 1895.

*Virginia Nason Klenck, Alg., Hist., Com'rcial. California, Ph. B., 1898.

*Hester E. Benn, English, French. Northwestern, Ph. B., 1901; M. A., 1905.

vice Ina H. Stiner.

COLUSA

Alex. S. Boulware, Principal, History, Civics. Stanford, B.A., 1903.

Ethel R. Farnham, English, Latin.

California, B.L., 1896; M.L., 1897.

*Alice May Robbins, English, German, Math.

COVINA

Ida E. Hawes, Modern Language. Queen's University, M. A., 1905.

California, studied, 1905-06.

DOWNEY

Margaret Herskovitz, Latin, German.

Maude M. Peters, English.

Northwestern.

*Ethel Hare, History, Drawing. Michigan.

vice Josie McKellar.

EL MONTE.

*Esther L. Yarnell, Latin.

California, B. L., 1903.

vice Frances Tucker.

ESCONDIDO

*Alice Mabyn Chapman.

California, B. A., 1905; studied, 1905-06.

Effie Blount, Latin, German.

Indiana, B. A., 1900.

FOWLER

*Elizabeth F. Prindle, English.

California, B. L., 1907.

GARDENA

*Louis W. Curtis, History, Math.

California, B. A., 1906.

HEMET

*Grace de Fremery, Math., English, History.

California, B. L., 1891.

vice Alice M. Bantz.

*Carolyn Goodwin, Latin, German.

Smith College.

vice Lura C. Rau.

*Mildred Hudson, English, History.

INGLEWOOD

*D. W. Griffith, Principal.

IONE

*R. H. Van Horn, History, Science.

Waynesburg, M. A., 1886.

University of Virginia, Sum'r Ses'n, 1887.

Marburg, Germany, 1889; Heidelberg, 1890.

California Summer Schools.

*Emma C. Loomis, Latin, English.

California, B. L., 1906.

LONG BEACH

*W. A. Vivian, Reading.

LOS ANGELES

*Helen A. S. Fifield, History.

Minnesota, B. A., 1885.

California, studied 1904-06.

*Lena R. Haas, Drawing.

Los Angeles State Normal.

Mark Hopkins Institute.

*W. A. Sorensen.

*Mrs. Della Nichols.

LOS ANGELES POLYTECHNIC

Florence Dunbar, Mod. Lang.

Stanford, B.A., 1900.

Paris, 1903.

LOS GATOS

Chas. I. Kerr, Principal, Math., Hist.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY.

CALIFORNIA.

Edward Hyatt,.....Supt. of Public Instruction

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

J. N. Gillett, Governor.....Sacramento

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CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

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St.....San Francisco

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Corresponding Secretary.....

.....Mrs. Minnie Abrams, Oroville

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

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President....Mrs. F. Brownsberger, Los Angeles

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MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

President.....Ida M. Fisher, San Jose

Secretary.....A. G. Wahlberg, Fresno

Other changes announced later.



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Frank Morton, Secretary.....San Francisco

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

F. M. Lane, President.....Fresno

C. L. Barham, Secretary.....Fresno

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D. C. Heath & Co., Berkeley, G. H. Chilcote, C. F. Scott.

Macmillan Co. (See ad) Mr. Ellsworth, T. C. Morehouse.

Silver, Burdett & Co. (See ad) W. G. Hart-

ranft, H. A. Linscott.

American Book Co., (see ad.) A. F. Gunn, P. S.

Woolsey, J. O. Osborne, C. C. Hughes.

Milton Bradley Co., (see ad.) H. O. Palen, L.

Van Nostrand.

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Esterly

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Prin. Phoenix High School

J. D. ToperMesa

Prin. Mesa School

We have Returned

to

San Francisco

on

October 1st, 1907

to

our old address

717 Market St.

ROOM 605

BOYNTON & ESTERLY

—OF—

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' AGENCIES

MONTEREY

*Susan M. Gregory.
California, B. L., 1906.

ONTARIO

*Josephine Cornish, Physiol., Botany.
California, B. S., 1907.

PASO ROBLES

*Mary B. Grant, Commercial, Botany.
California, B. S., 1905; studied, 1905-06.
vice Davena R. Cruden.
*Maude Bozarth, Math., U. S. History.
Iowa Normal, 1899.
Iowa University, Ph. B., 1903.

PLACERVILLE

J. L. Neighbor, Principal, Math., Sci.
N. Sanders, Commercial.
Magdalene Ferrier, Eng., Hist.
California, B.A., 1903.
*Ina Ryst, Mathematics.
*Mary E. Thomas, History, Latin.

RICHMOND (U. H. S.)

Walter T. Helms, Supervising Principal.

RIVERSIDE

Frank P. Taylor, History.
California, B. S., 1897.
*Sarah J. Lee, Mathematics.
California, B. L., 1903.
*Herbert I. Priestley, Spanish.
University of So. Cal., Ph. B., 1900; M. A.,
1907.

SACRAMENTO

*Amy Phelan.
vice Eva M. Brogan.

SAN BERNARDINO

*W. E. Andrews, Principal. Science.

SAN DIEGO

*Ernest L. Owen, Music.

SAN JOSE

R. D. Hunt, Principal, Civics, Economics.
Grace E. Dibble, Greek, Latin, Alg.
Alice L. Humphrey, English, French.
John J. Ryan, History, Civics.
Mary M. Phelps, English, Alg.

SAN MATEO

*Violet Shepard, Commercial.
San Jose State Normal.
Polytechnic Business College.
vice F. A. Cuning.

SAN PEDRO

*Pearl L. Brenizer, German, Math.
California, B. A., 1902.
*Gertrude D. Featherstone, Latin.
Stanford, B. A., 1906.
*Bertha Rutledge, Latin.
*Elsie Duffy, History, Spanish.

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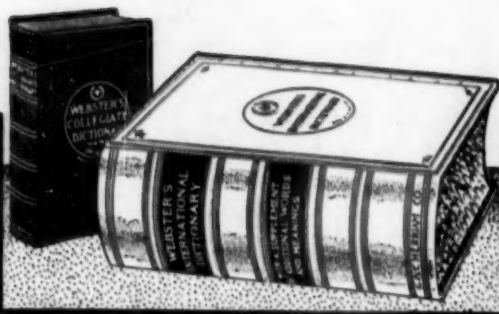
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SANTA ANA

M. Alice King, Botany, History.
*Neillie Thomson, English.
vice Helen A. S. Fifield.
*Ralph C. Noble, Math., History.
Pomona College, B. S., 1904.
California, B. A., 1905.

OMIT

George M. Evans.
Frank A. Hosmer.

SANTA CLARA

*Clara Eberhard, German.
Stanford, B. A., 1897.

OMIT

Lucy H. Waters.

SANTA CRUZ

*Paula Fisher, English.
*Augusta M. Cole, Algebra.
Stanford, B. A., 1901.
vice Olive Brownsill.

OMIT

Edna C. Harper.

SANTA MONICA

*Agnes Wolcott, Mathematics.
Pomona College, B. S., 1903.
California, B. L., 1904.

SANTA PAULA

E. L. Zahn, Principal. German, Bot., Bk-kpg.
Ohio Wesleyan, B. A., 1895; M. A., 1897.
Stanford, M. A., 1899.

George W. Miles, Science, Algebra.
Missouri, B. S., 1884; M. S., 1892.
California, studied.

Mabel Porter, Latin, Math.
Stanford, B. A., 1905.

Maud Hiett, Stenography, Commercial.
San Francisco Business College, 1902.

SANTA YNEZ

*Anita M. Mishler, English, History.
California, B. L., 1905.

SONORA

*Wm. Inch, Principal. Latin, History.
University of So. Cal., B. A., 1899.
California, M. A., 1901.

Lucy C. Mount, History, English.
Iowa State Normal, 1893.
Stanford, B. A., 1896.

*Frances Bufford, English, Commercial.
California, B. L., 1904.

TRUCKEE

*Pearl Andrews, Science.
vice Ivy B. Wilkinson.

WILLITS

OMIT

Matilda Skinner.

SIERRA EDUCATIONAL NEWS

AND BOOK REVIEW

Published by

BOYNTON & ESTERLY,
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A. M. Cleghorn.....Manager

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Bids will be submitted, upon request, for
printing the proceedings of educational meet-
ings, teachers' organizations, etc. For special
offers, advertising rates, etc., consult the man-
ager.

Subscribers will please notify us promptly of
changes of address, giving both old and new ad-
dress; also of any failure to receive the paper.

Meetings

CALIFORNIA

Siskiyou County, at Sisson, Oct. 1-4.

Contra Costa County, at Antioch, Oct. 2-4.

Solano County, at Vallejo, Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Monterey County, Oct. 7- or 14-.

El Dorado County, at Placerville, Middle of Oct.
Sacramento, Placer, Yolo, Nevada, Sutter,
Glenn, Shasta, Butte County Institutes, at
Sacramento, October 22-25.

Teachers' Association of Northern California,
Sacramento, Oct. 22 to 25, 1907.

Southern California Teachers' Association, Los
Angeles, Dec. 18 to 21, 1907.

California Teachers' Association, Santa Cruz,
Dec. 30.

Alameda and San Joaquin Counties, with State
Assn., Santa Cruz, Dec. 30-.

COLORADO

Colorado State Teachers' Association, Dec. 31
to Jan. 3, 1908.

WASHINGTON

Inland Empire Teachers Association, Pullman,
April 1908.

Note

We print this month a list of additions
and corrections to the High School list
which appeared last month. We have been
much encouraged by the number of re-

sponses to our request that principals and
other interested people would send in any
corrections which they might be able to
make; and we hope that still others may
co-operate with us in making the list as
complete and accurate as possible.

We are glad to announce that the "News"
has again been chosen as the official organ
of the **TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**, and we print
this month the advance program of the an-
nual convention at Sacramento, to be held
October 22-25. From the personnel of the
speakers, and the large number of teachers
who will attend the meeting, due partly to
the fact that many of the Northern Cali-
fornia counties will hold their annual In-
stitutes in connection with the meeting,
this convention promises to be a most im-
portant one for the educational interests
of the State.

We wish to call attention to the fact that
inasmuch as the "News" is the official or-
gan of the T. A. N. C., a subscription to the
"News" is included in the annual member-
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thus be duplicated may assign one of their
subscriptions to a friend if they so desire.

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to this offer, but only a few.

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their combined list price, 50 cents for the
"News," then deduct 25 per cent of the total
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with the "News" at the price of the other
publication alone, indicated with its name:

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Normal Instructor75
World's Events60
Primary Plans	1.00
N. E. Journal of Education.....	2.50
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ness offices of this publication have removed
to their old location, 717 Market Street, San
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to us there.

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Say you saw it in the Sierra Educational News.

Chapters from the History of California

PART II.

NUMBER III.

It is impossible in the space of these papers to enter into all the details connected with the establishment and conduct of the various missions, and all that the writer hopes to be able to do is to present the main facts to the reader.

Father Serra was at San Juan Capistrano making ready to establish a mission at that point when the news of the San Diego massacre reached him. Upon hearing the report, he said: "Thank God that the land is now watered, we shall now be able to convert the San Diego Indians." As a result of this disaster, however, the Capistrano mission was postponed until after the founding of San Francisco, in 1776.

San Juan was a most prosperous mission from the very outset. The finest of all the churches was erected at the place, and even to-day the ruins are grand. This mission was the center of the most severe earthquake that ever visited the state within history, excepting one, that of last year. One Sunday morning in December, 1812, while the people were at church, the great tower crashed through the roof upon those worshipping below, crushing forty to death. A few days later the church at San Buenaventura was badly wrecked. At the same time Santa Barbara was so badly damaged that it had to be rebuilt. The missions at Santa Inez and Purissima were at much loss during this period. 1812 is known as "the year of earthquakes."

On June 29, 1776, while the American patriots were debating Independence, Father Palou, the lifelong friend and biographer of

Father Serra, founded the mission of the patron saint, San Francisco, D'Assisi, though the completion of the work was delayed some months. Shortly after, Saint Clara was honored by a station in the Valley of Oaks. Santa Clara had many advantages over other missions in that it was located in the midst of a fertile valley. The soil, then as now, was highly productive, and soon abundant crops of beans, corn and grain were produced. Within a few years fine orchards surrounded the home of the padres.

The next mission to be founded was San Buenaventura. In 1838, this was the center of a battle between Carlos Antonio Carrillo, an insurgent leader, and Jose Castro, whom Governor Alvarado had sent to quell the incipient rebellion. The church was much scarred by shot, but it was evidently the only object that the gunners could hit; for in a battle of two days but one man was killed.

San Buenaventura was the last station to be settled prior to the death of Serra. Father Serra was the type of man of which heroes and saints are made. He was faithful, patient, zealous and intensely in earnest. In fact, his zeal was that of the fifteenth century rather than of the eighteenth. Down to the time of his death he made regular visits to all of the missions from San Francisco to San Diego. Scorning to ride when his Lord had walked, he generally made these journeys on foot in spite of the severe affliction of his leg. He suffered from this with the patience of one of his Indian neo-

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phytes. San Carlos, the beloved mission, was the scene of his last days.

(1) "Here centered Serra's heart, returning ever

After each toilsome quest;
Here conquered Death—and with supreme endeavor

He whispered, 'I will rest!'"

The last hours of the old father-president were pathetic. Realizing that his hour was at hand, he gave directions to the carpenter to make his coffin. For some time he lay upon his pallet waited upon by his faithful friends while the native converts silently gathered around the walls of Carmel weeping over the loss of their friend.

A short time before his death, Father Serra ordered a mass and, rising from his bed, entered the chapel to take part. The entire audience was in tears at the sight of the venerable father as he chanted the service. He died that same night, August 28, 1784, aged seventy years and nine months.

He was buried by Father Palou by the side of his beloved friend, Father Crespi, and here later was laid his successor, Father Lasuen.

(2) "Under the ruined church he founded, lying

In his last slumber deep,
Through the long grass the sea-winds blow,
and sighing,

His only requiem keep.
Yet moldering missions, even his grave may perish

Into oblivion wide,
While Serra's name shall reverent memory cherish,

True martyr glorified."

Two years after the death of Serra was founded the mission Santa Barbara. The present structure was completed in 1823 and of the missions at present occupied is the best known. An interesting feature of Santa Barbara is the garden with its fountain. This plot is fairly well kept and we are told no woman is permitted to set foot within its limits. Exceptions were made to this when Louise of Lorne and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison visited the place.

The following description by Cilly, a French navigator, written after a visit in 1827, is interesting: "As we advanced, the buildings of the mission presented themselves under a finer aspect. From the roadstead we could have taken it for a chateau of the middle ages, with its apertures and its belfry. Coming nearer, the edifice grows more imposing, and with-

out losing anything of its beauty it takes on, little by little, a religious aspect; the tower becomes a steeple; the brass, instead of announcing a knight's arrival, sounds the office of the Angelus. The first illusion is destroyed and the castle is a convent. In front of the building, in the middle of a huge square, is a playing fountain, the workmanship of which, though imperfect, surprised us the more since we had not expected to find in this country, otherwise so removed from the fine things of Europe, this sort of luxury, which among us is reserved for the dwellings of the most wealthy." (3)

The next mission to be located was La Purissima Concepcion, closely followed by Santa Cruz and Maria Santissima Soledad. (4) These thirteen practically completed a chain from San Francisco to San Diego and were all most favorably located either in the fertile valleys or upon the best harbors. The distances, however, between these were still so great that co-operation was not easy, so it was deemed best to occupy the intervening spaces. To this end were established the following missions: Senor San Jose, San Juan Bautista, San Miguel, San Fernando Rey and San Luis Rey. The latter became one of the grandest as well as the richest of the missions.

In 1804, Santa Inez was completed. As yet no effort had been made to occupy the

(1) Ella M. Sexton.

(2) Ella M. Sexton.

(3) Land of Sunshine, August, 1897.

(4) No effort is made here to give the official titles of the several missions.

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country northward of San Francisco Bay, but the Russians had been slowly coming southward from the Alaskan shores, and about 1812 established Fort Ross along the river now known as Russian River. Fearing the loss of that portion of the country, the Spanish ordered the settlement of San Rafael in 1817, and six years later San Francisco Solano, the present Sonoma. (To distinguish from the other San Francisco this last mission became known as Sonoma and the older as Dolores.)

A mission was contemplated at Santa

Rosa, but it was not located. San Rafael and Sonoma amounted to but little except as military outposts. In 1780 an attempt had been made to organize a mission along the Colorado near the present Yuma, but within a year the fierce natives fell upon the settlement, destroyed the mission and slew forty-six persons. Three branch missions were established at Monterey, Santa Margarita and Pala; these were more strictly speaking churches rather than missions in the proper sense.

A Day and a Night.

EMMA YOUNGLOVE

(Continued From Last Issue)

After a prolonged absence, Miss Hastings returned from her quest along the rocks near the water's edge. The Doctor inquired eagerly as to her success, but she made evasive answers, which caused apprehension on his part that her efforts had been in vain. However, she selected a quiet recess among the rocks, which she straightway dubbed her "kitchen," and to which, she stated, guests were not admitted. From its retired precincts she chatted entertainingly. "My favorite amusement, when I was a little girl, was to 'play house,'" she said. "I liked best of all the tiny hollows between the great roots of spreading oak-trees. They were often moss-lined, and if Nature had not so carpeted them, my busy fingers loved the dainty task. Then I would supply the niches with furniture of acorn cups and people them with paper dolls, always my favorites."

At length a faint odor of cooking food reached the Doctor's nostrils, and soon the quasi hostess announced "Supper is ready." The menu was not extensive, but his appetite was keen and his curiosity was piqued. Besides the sea-birds' eggs there was a dish quite unfamiliar. It was tough in texture, but palatable. When asked what it was,

she answered by a laugh, and teasingly bade him tell whether it belonged to the vegetable or the animal kingdom. He was unable to do more than guess at random. Then he was informed that the dish was a favorite dainty of the Chinese and that it occasionally found its way to the tables of fashionable hotels in California. Thus whetted his curiosity was gratified by the name "Abalone."

When the sun approached his setting they watched his lower edge flatten and his color change to red gold. Just as the brilliant semi-circle poised above the horizon, a large steamship passed across the glowing background. For a wonderful moment her whole outline was enclosed within the gorgeous half circle. It was a rare view, and perfect of its kind. The Doctor turned to Miss Hastings and asked, "Can you enjoy it to the full or are you too much troubled?"

"Oh! yes, I can enjoy it," she answered. "I have enjoyed every moment of the day."

Darkness fell. Fortunately the wind had subsided as usual in the late afternoon, and the air seemed softer and milder. They kept the fire burning bright and warm. Presently the Doctor said, "Now we will

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signal for help, in case any fishing boat is within sight."

"How?" eagerly inquired his companion.

"We will use burning brands instead of flags," he replied, "and employ the 'wig-wag' code. Would you like to learn the letters?"

"Oh! yes." Her tone had the eagerness of a child with a new toy long coveted.

So the Doctor showed her the positions for the alphabet and taught her to spell out the word "H E L P" after which she stood on a jutting rock and gave the signal three times. To no purpose. No little boat responded.

The Doctor thought of the cheerful hotel parlor and the wide fireplace, which blazed ruddily and allowed no hint of the night chill to strike the guests gathered about it. As often before he pressed his coat upon the woman, but she again cheerfully declined it, "No, thank you. I am entirely comfortable as I am." A quiet dignity in her refusal gave it an air of finality.

"I presume," he continued, "that our friends are worrying about us."

"We might make ourselves miserable thinking about it, if we would," she replied. "But it wouldn't do any good. Your mother and my friend, Miss Hoyle, would be no better off."

Meanwhile the Doctor's thoughts were busy with the account he had read in the newspaper a month before of two men, familiar with the island from a residence of several years, who became lost and almost perished from exposure and fatigue. He

wondered whether the woman at his side could endure until they were rescued. Had she visions similar to his own? He could not tell. Her face was as placid as in the morning and her voice as soft, while now and then a vein of humor brightened her speech.

"Silently one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven,
Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels."

quoted the Doctor. "I believe I will tell you a story. Before beginning I wish to say that it is a true story and that the experience was my own. One night an angel came and stood by my bedside. Do not smile. You remember, I told you my tale is a true one. The angel spoke the single word 'Come,' and beckoning with his finger turned and glided from the room. For an instant I shrank back, but I seemed impelled by an irresistible force to obey, so rose and followed. I never knew how it came about, but the next thing I was conscious of we were floating through space side by side. Our flight was as swift and as easy as that of the swallow. I had no sense of fear, but was filled with wonder. I wished to know whither we were bound, but was restrained from questioning by awe of the angel and by dread of breaking the absolute silence of space. How long we continued this journey, I have no means of judging. In my heart I wondered whether it would never end. The stillness became

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oppressive. A vague feeling of horror crept over me. Finally there rose before on a fountain of clouds a magnificent palace. Its marble was dazzlingly white and its architecture was the most beautiful of any building I have ever seen. Without challenge we glided though the open portal. Before us stretched a room spacious as an ample city park, and all ablaze with innumerable tiny lights. These lights were shed from bronze oriental lamps, open cups containing oil from which rose burning wicks. Some of these lamps were full of oil while others contained very little. Here and there a light would flicker and go out, as the oil which fed it failed. The angel spoke for the first time since he stood at my bedside. 'Each of these is a lamp of life,' he said 'As long as the light continues to burn, its corresponding human life lasts; when the lamp burns out, the spirit takes its flight. Would you see your own?' He pointed to a lamp which was burning brightly, though the oil

was far spent. With keen interest I watched the flame. As the oil lowered, this interest became painful in the extreme. At last I could endure it no longer. Just before the last drops were exhausted I dipped my finger in another lamp and fed my lamp from that. This I did again and again. I knew that I was eking out my life at the expense of another. But for that I cared not one jot. All the energies of my existence were bent upon the one end of replenishing that little lamp. Then—crash! crash! 'What do you think you are doing?' exclaimed my brother. 'Here you have been dipping your finger into that tumbler and putting drops of water from it into my mouth for five minutes. What have you been dreaming about?'

"A true tale, indeed," laughed Miss Hastings. "I did not know for a few minutes but you were losing your reason."

"Would you have been frightened if I had?"

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"Yes; I should have been afraid if you had become violent."

"Would you? I am relieved to know that there is something you are afraid of."

In the gray of the early morning her alert ears caught a sound not to be accounted for by the waves.

"Hark!"

Surely it is the sound of oars.

"Hello—o—o!"

"Hello!"

A few words of explanation and the fishing boat, which had been attracted by the light of the sumach torches, drew near the rocky shore.

"If it were not for the lady we would not try to take on passengers until morning," said the man at the oars.

The Doctor and Miss Hastings stood upon a projecting rock.

"Are you equal to it?" questioned the Doctor.

"Yes," she answered, "if there is anything to do."

But when he took her hand to assist her in springing into the boat he was startled to find that it was icy cold and was quivering. She was evidently nearly exhausted. Yet her voice was steady and gentle when she replied to the questions of the fishermen, and her face was smiling in the moonlight.

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A month later Dr. Morrill was telling the story of the experiences of a day and a night to a friend in his eastern home. "She was simply magnificent!" he added.

"Do I hear wedding bells in the distance?" asked his friend.

"No," the answer came slowly, "I do not expect to spend the most of my life on a desert island. If I did, I could not imagine a more delightful companion. No; for a wife I should prefer one who would grace a theater box and preside with dignity at a dinner party. Besides, I understand that Miss Hastings is to become the wife of a cattle king out there in June."

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